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nan hive that it was found necessar

enty feet wide, sixteen stories high at

one end and seventeen at the 5ther, and has in all 1,200 offices. In one day over 20,000 persons passed through the Jackson boulevard entrance alone.

Pessimistic Ruskin.

The deeply pessimistic tone of Rus.

kin's later years is shown in this let-

ter, written to William Morris in 1889.

Clarissa McLaughlin, Pine Grove, \$1

LIVE STOCK.

Cattle and Hogs Lower-Sheep and

Lambs Stendy.

CHICAGO—Cattle, receipts 4.500 cad; mostly 10@15a lower, including utchers' stock; best on sale 23 head

butchera' stock; best on sale 23 head Galloway yearlings; good to prime steers \$5.40\tilde{6} 10. Cows, \$2.60\tilde{4} 25; heifers, \$2.50\tilde{4} 26; heifers, \$2.50\tilde{6} 25. Hogs, receipts today, 27,000 head; to-morrow, 13,000 head; catimated left over, 2,600 head; market about 5c lower; good clearances; top, \$4.97\tilde{5}; mixed and butchers \$4.50\tilde{4} 97\tilde{7}; bulk of sales \$4.80\tilde{6} 4.21\tilde{5}. Sheep, receipts 7,000 head; sheep and lombs generally steady; good to choice wethers \$4.00\tilde{4} 49\tilde{7}; mixed and the control of the control of

wethers \$4 00@4 49; native lamb

-Extra, \$4 80@4 90; good, \$4 60@

UNION STOCK YARDS.

UNION STOCK YARDS,
Wheeling, Dec. 7.
Cattle—Extra, 1,000 to 1,290, \$4 106
40; good, 900 to 1,00, \$3 5064 60; 500 to
0, 53 06623 50; 700 to 500, \$2 5063 00.
Bulls, \$2 5062 00; cows. \$1 0062 50.

Graggy.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady: extra, \$5 4095 60: common, \$3 00@3 50. Hogo active and higher; prime mediums, best heavies and good Yorkers, \$5 10@6 15: pigs, \$5 60@5 10. Sheep strong; choice wethers \$3 90@4 10; choice lambs \$5 3545 60. Veal calves \$5 50@7 00.

Metals.

NEW YORK—The local market ruled generally quiet and without special new feature of importance aside from slight losses in the and spetter. The weakness in the was partly the result of heavy shipments from London. Outside market closed dulf and weak at \$27.25. The in London though final prices indicated a net gain of £1, was at one time 'is 6d below the figures of the previous day. The close was firm at £120, 10s. Lake copper ruled dulf and nominally unchanged at \$17.00 for Lake Superior and \$16.62½ for custing copper, despite easier navices from abroad. The market closing in London at £72.25 cd, a loss of 5s. Lead, while very dulf locally, weak and 6s.2d lower in London prices reaching the lowest mark since February 1. The close here was dulf at \$4.37½. Speiter was unchanged abroad, but exhibited an easier fuelling here on liberal receipts and closed easy at \$4.29½ and \$4.27½. The domestic from market remained quiet and nominally unchanged, while in London exceptional nettivity prevailed. Foundry Northern £15.00@16.50; southern, \$14.50416.75; soft southern \$19.00045.

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Dry Goods.

NEW YORK—The whole dry goods market has shown a quiet appearance to-day and business generally has ruled moderate. No change in prices in any direction. Cotton goods on hand show elight irregularity, but market firm on

forward deliveries. Print cloths dull aut firm. Linens are in fair demand at

firm prices. Burlaps inactive, but prices maintained.

OH. CITY-Credit balances \$1 07; cer-

Petroleum.

Mexican War Survivor-George Chambers, Bolivar, \$12.

Sick-Headache,

Kidney Discases.

Dyspepsia,

ADAMS & CO.,

RAILWAY TIME CARD.

5:85 am Ft. wayne and Toleson... 1:49 pm 2:15 pm. Canton and Toleson... 1:49 pm 2:15 pm. Steub, and Wellaville, 10:25 am 4:35 pm. Steub, and Pittsburgh. 12:00 m 2:15 pm. Philadelphia and N. Y. 1 6:19 pm 5:38 pm. Baltimore and Wash... 6:10 pm 2:15 pm. Steub. and Wellaville. 7 8:42 pm 7:39 pm. Steub. and Wellaville. 7 8:42 pm

| Depart | C. L. & W.—Bridgeport Arrivel | 7:45 am Cleve., Toledo and Chi. | 2:55 pm | 1:20 pm Cleve., Toledo and Chi. | 3:55 pm | 15:55 pm | Massillon Accom... | 10:40 am | 5:58 pm | St. Calarville Accom... | 9:41 am | 10:13 am | St. Cinirsville Accom... | 6:57 pm | St. Calarville Accom... | 6:57 pm | 12:22 pm | St. Calarville Accom... | 7:25 pm | 12:22 pm | Local Fright... | 12:30 pm | 12:22 pm | Local Fright... | 12:30 pm | 12:32 pm | 13:32 pm

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direction.

I do not know how long we had been

tumbling in the dirt, when misfortune

directed the feet of five soldiers in our

I heard a voice full of wonder say,

Well, what in blazes kind of a racker

is this, anyway?"
"Dunno, Billy," was the answer "But

let's get a board and join the game."

And they did, laying it onto un to the

ime of "Oh, Dem Golden Slippers,

when they had breath enough left from

laughing. In the middle of the hilarit.

a stern voice called: "Here! Here

"Lord! It's the captain," muttered

one of the soldiers. Then they n

"Separate those men," commande

the officer. They had great difficulty

in untangling Jack and the Indian, bu

"Why," said I, very gravely,

Then two giggling idlots pried

wouldn't do. It wouldn't do at all,

by which you can see how cool and

arms apart, and raised me to my

They stood us in a row, Billy, one ey

long hair dressed a la omelet, sundry

the sweat and dust, his eyes quivering

behind his hair like savage animals it

a cage, then your humble servant, who

The officer started to speak, bit his

"Now, what is the cause of this?"

"Ginger," repeated the officer, and his

brows went up. "Why, what had that

The reply came from an unexpected

Injun fell upon the nearest soldier, raised him into the air and jammed

him down on his head, grabbed the ri-

le and began to lay about him like a

man threshing wheat. He jumped

Now, the "leg holt" was my forte

again I should have been as cool as :

three yards on the captain in the firs

A sound of firing stopped us. Could

Jack and two of the soldlers were hit-

ting the breeze towards the south. Two

sat up, bracing himself with widespread

In the direction of his gaze pranced

the Indian, rapidly going out of the

field of view. Anon the red man stop-ped and howled to the onlooking hea-

vens that his heart was very bad,

raised the rifle and blazed away at the

"Chantay mentow deena secwha da!

yelled he, and with a last flourish of

I turned triumphantly to the cap-

"Lord, I wish I had a gallon of it," he

"In the name of St. Patrick, why?"

Because I ought to go and chase that

Injun," said he.

But by the time we reached the post

trader's store he concluded that the

And to this day I have a forlorn feel-

ing when I smell Jamaica ginger.-II

wouldn't be worth while.

"Now you see what ginger can

the gun disappeared into the coulee.

expressed astonishment.

inin.

do!" said I.

I asked.

Could I have but gotten him there

nountain spring; as it was, I gained

loward the captain and me.

With one appaling shrick the

coughed and addressed us.

"Ginger." I answered.

'What's the meaning of this?"

jumped up and saluted.

go altogether.

out down.

composed I was.

stemach ache, and that the red woman orde pastry and confections, all the but the truth of the matter is cohol, and the Indian-or, to be preere the Sieux, for he is the only Indian can claim as an intimate acquaintauce-togs-s off a few bottles of either both, and feels uplifted. At least h horribly ill.

stand the wear and tear of ginger as a

I came by my dislike for ginger winking under a table, grasping a sixoot Uncapapa Sloux by the legs.

The way it happened was this: owner Jack and I took the weekly supply of butter from the ranch to th est, settled the business, then wanlered around killing time.

We met an old friend, who suggested game of freeze-out. He had a friend, the four of us turned into a log cabn spread a horse blanket on the table nted out twenty-five matches he bank, and began a quiet game.

ime, when the Evil One came to the and peeped in. We did not ecognize him as such at the time. The casual glance showed only a big Injun. bargard as to face and a trifle wild about the eyes, but otherwise merely an

If he had the necessary money-the west is a republic. How much?"

"Cash-poppy - nopah-sema-kees" (two dimes and a half.)

He fished out a quarter fgrom his int-box and threw it on the table. Jack got up and let him pass to the corner sent-fortunate circumstance. The table thus formed a barricade shutting him into the corner of the cab-

the air with Oriental spiciness. In a Still, he played his cards handlly enough, holding up one or more fingers

As our new friend dropped heavily

to indicate the extent of his draw. At last he and I fell foul of each othe in a pot. He bet five chips-I saw and aised him five. He came back at me with ten. I thought the matter ove

nd called. He laid down his hand and raked in the matches. I looked at the cards carefully, There was nothing but a pair of fives! So I dropped my three kings on the blanker and reached for the matches. In an instant he had a knife in his hand.

jucked back-it swished by within an nch of my face. Then, with a promptitude for which I cannot sufficient admire myself, I xecuted a flank movement. Under the table I flew and wrapped my arms

and his long legs-wrapped 'em tight-shut my eyes and waited It was with me as with a stoker on a and roared. There were humps,

my legs were painfully trodden upon, but I had my simple duty to perform and I did it. In the darkness and gloom ider the table I hung on to that In-The table fell over and we rolled or

the floor. Young Jack, the Injun and I-while the other two with pieces of oard dealt an excited impartial ham-

sering upon us. We floundered out of the door. Heavens! that Injun was as strong as roke of bulls. A boiling storm center round which, cyclone wise, revolved

ur friends, with flashing boards for Fortunately, the Injun had lost his knife early in the hostilities, and had

to rely upon nature's weapons.

Still I clung to his legs. It had become a habit by this time. I doubt that I could have let go had I willed it. 1 W. Phillips, in Philadelphia Inquirer.

appropriate induction in his Messianic

ission. In the "thunder-amitten pile" (Quarentana) behind the city he had

undergone the severe ordeal of his temptation. In yonder Herodian pal-

ace, his forerunner, to whose imperishable fame he had himself borne record,

"sight." His cure is instantaneous "He received his sight." What an ex INTERNATIONAL S. S. LESSON "sight." His cure is instantaneous. "He received his sight." What an experience is back of that simple phrase! Two worlds birst upon his "seeing eye." God's world of nature! Man's world of art! Prismatic splendors shone about him in sky and field, in theod and flower. The heavens began to tell him the glory of God; while city and palace wall showed him the handiwork of man. *** No more significant or beautiful period could be put to this furlling incident than that epigrammatic work of Mark: "He followed Jesus in the way." Jesus needed not to ask: "Where is he?" as he did of the nine ingrateful lepers. Bartimaeus attached himself to Jesus' train, with all the loyalty of gratitude and love. He became at once a living, familiar, incontrovertible seal to the Messiahship of Jesus: "The blind see!" December 3, 1900 Mark X, 46-52. Bartimeus Healed. Jesus approached Jericho with peculiar emotions. It was the home of his ancestress, Rahab. In the river in front of the city he received his baptiam from the hands of Israel's greatest prophet; and sight of dove and sound of his Father's voice, making an

The Study Lamp. able fame he had himself borne record, suffered martyrdom. Aside from these personal associations, all the stirring scenes of the first victory of Israel in Canaan must have passed before his mind's eye. Could he not see Joshua, the man, of war; and Elisha, the peaceful teacher in the school of the prophets; and, coming down to his own Jay, the great Herod and Archetaus? Jericho was great in itself, as well as its associations; superbin its natural environment and rich in palaces, embowered in palm-trees and rose-plants. Verbal inspiration strikes a snag in this incident. Luke says the miracle occurred on the approach to Jericho Matthew and Mark say it was on the Matthew and Mark say it was on the departure. Meyer put it mildly when he says, "the harmonists are open to censure for their unwarranted exegesis in the interests of conformity," * * * Supreme folly to stake the othical teachings of the whole New Testament upon the literal accuracy of single verses, Modern thought will not abids the medianeval alternative, "all or nothing,"—an erroriess libile, or no Bille at all, " * * Innecuracy is here heat frailly conceded. It is matter of absolute indifference whether Jesus was "coming or going," * * * Every incident of Jesus his seeems indissoluble from pity and helpfulness. He was at the scene so brave and fair was marred by mendleaney and that dis-ressing infirmity, blindness. At the market bartimaeus, easily chief of his city gate Bartimaeus, easily chief of his hothers in misery—a group of three or since—all crying to the passer-by: "Pity the blind." and asking alms. A sudden hobe took possession of the son of Tameus when he heard that it was the Namenen that was passing, He changed his conventional address, and cried: "Live mercy on me!" It was not silver and gold that he wanted, but deliverance from darkness. Vain was the attempt to silence him. Every protest mass his noise evoked only a louder cy. His opportunity was passing. He "coming or going." Every includent of Jesus life seems indissoluble from took possession of the son of the son

poker of the distance of the line in that the quantity of Jamaica ginger is casened sold by the Indian traders is consequently of Jamaica ginger and lenon, casened sold by the Indian traders is consequently of Jamaica ginger and lenon, casened sold by the Indian traders is consequently of Jamaica ginger and lenon, casened sold by the Indian traders is consequently of Jamaica ginger and lenon, casened sold by the Indian traders is consequently of Jamaica ginger and lenon, casened sold by the Indian traders is consequently of Jamaica ginger and lenon, casened sold by the Indian traders is consequently of Jamaica ginger and lenon, casened sold by the Indian traders is consequently of Jamaica ginger and lenon, casened sold by the Indian traders is consequently of Jamaica ginger and lenon, casened sold by the Indian traders is consequently of Jamaica ginger and lenon, casened sold by the Indian traders is consequently of Jamaica ginger and lenon, casened sold by the Indian traders is consequently of Jamaica ginger and lenon, casened sold by the Indian traders is consequently of Jamaica ginger and lenon, casened sold by the Indian traders is consequently of Jamaica ginger and lenon, casened sold by the Indian traders is consequently of Jamaica ginger and lenon, casened sold by the Indian traders is consequently of Jamaica ginger and lenon, casened sold by the Indian traders is consequently of Jamaica ginger and lenon, casened sold by the Indian traders is consequently of Jamaica ginger and lenon, casened sold by the Indian traders is consequently of Jamaica ginger and lenon, casened sold by the Indian traders is consequently of Jamaica ginger and lenon, casened sold by the Indian traders is consequently of Jamaica ginger and lenon, casened sold by the Indian traders is consequently of Jamaica ginger and the length of Mark's style. No grass a fine exception of support in the vertical of an involution of an invellence, the simple of Mark's style. It is not the dole of money, always calculated to decitralness, to stimul mosque of Omar! Here was, however, the center of Jewish life, the point at which he must conquer or die. Upon this Calvary, where Jesus suffered more than at Calvary. han at Golgotha, his day rolled by in ispute and in acrimony."—Renan.

Key and Analysis.

I. Jericho approached; historical as-ociations; general and particular. II. Mendicancy and infirmity at the

ity gate. III. Bartimaeus; traits, as indicated

y words and deeds.

IV. Appeal; response.

V. Restoration to sight; joy and adantage of it. Spiritual analogy.

Mosaic From the Commentaries

Abbreviations-American, A.; Alford. Alf.; Cambridge Bible, C. B.; Bengel, B.; Jamieson-Fausset-Brown, J. F. B.: Clarke, C.; Expositor's, E.; International Critical, I. C.; Keil and Delitzsch, IKK. D.; Lange, L.; Matthew Henry, M. H.; Meyer, M.; Oishausen, O.; People's, P.; M. R. Vincent Word Studies, V. W. S.; Sadler, S.; Stier, St.; Trench, T.; Whedon, W. Liven of Jesus; Edersheim, Ed.; Fenry, F.; Andesus; A.; Free; when they came to me I refused to let Ed.: Farrar, F.; Andrews, An.: Pressense, Pr.: Elicott, El.; Lange, La.:

Blind Bartimaeus: The inhabitants of Jericho had listened for years to the plaintive monotone of Bartimaeus' voice.—Pr. Bartimaeus seems to have volce.—Pr. Bartimnens seems to have been made a beggar by reason of his blindness.—B. Elind: Like a surname.—B. The highway side: On the highway to Jerusalem there was the greatest opportunity of begging.—B. Great faith, in that the blind man calls him Son of David, whom the multitude was proclaiming as the Nazarene.—B. Breathed out all his ardent desire, all his simple faith, in the one importunate cry, "Thou Son of David have mercy on me!"—Pr. Be of good comfort: In mind. Rise with the body.—B. What with thou? Wonder. black, covered with bumps and bruises to the left; next the Injun, his cuts on his large face showing through could imagine more than he cares to dy .- B. What wilt thou? ful dialogue, repeated from age to a between the utter weakness whit trusts and the love which saves,—Pr. lip and straightened his features,

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"In the Alamo," by Opic Read, the author has touched the highest point, which is saying much of the author of "A Yankee From the West" and "The Waters of Caney Fork." It is dignified, historically, with the heroism of thos immortal Americans who fought and died in the battle of the Alama and lout died in the battle of the Alamo and he the foundation for the early expansis of United States territory. But it strength of the book is in the psych logical element, wherein the author d picts the effect of the "Grand Passion the world .- Rand, McNally & Co., Chi cago; Frank Stanton, Wheeling.

"Jes' Joe," by Ella B. Davis, is a col lection of short stories and poems, written for the children, and designed especially for the holiday season. The it be that murder was sampant behind us? We walked back. Ah, not. Young matter is fresh and bright, and the style is charming and calculated to please and interest the little folks. All the chief characters are children, who more of the solders and our friends of the boards preferred a northerly course. The only one who remained on the field was the smitten solder. He sat up, bracing himself with widespread arms; the whole contour of his body expressed astonishment.

> "The Flame of Life." by Gabriele D'Annunzio, is a book that has been widely discussed and criticised through out Europe. The enemies of D'Annunglo have claimed that the heroine is the portraiture of a celebrated Italian actress, and that he has broken faith with her in giving to the world certain confidences which were meant for him be a conclusive answer to all such statements is the author's prompt and indignant denial.-L. C. Page & Co.,

> "The Young Gunbearer," by G. Waldo Browne, is a tale of the neutral ground, Acadia, and the slege of Lousburg, and deals with that period of colonial history known in America as King George's war, and of a time of which Longfellow sung so sweetly in



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MONEY AND STOCK MARKETS SOME LARGE BORROWING.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-Close: Money | been any considerable loan expansion on call firm at 405 per cent; last loan per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4@ 1% per cent. Sterling exchange weak, actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 85% for demand and at \$4 81% for not urgent in the stock market, but was 60 days; posted rates \$4.82% and \$4.86%; commercial bills \$4 \$0%@4 \$4%. Sliver yielded temporarily on the denial of a The Real Celery Medicine. certificates 64@65c. Bar silver 64½c. Mexican dollars 50%c. Government bonds weak. State bonds strong. Rallroad bonds frregular.

The prospect of a decline in cash re-

scurces of the bank of upwards of \$7,-000,000 proved too much for the fortitude of speculators to-day and they sold stocks reversing the movement of yesterday. They had the advantage of new points of strength in a number of individual stocks among the low price stocks a demoralized tone in one or two of the industrials more than offset this advantage. The sub-treasury alone has taken up from the banks during the week \$6,100,000, including the deposits at the sub-treasury for telegraphic transfer to the interior. The lirect movement by express, although supposed to be small on balance, is certainly in favor of the interior. There is a suspicion also that the local movethe showing of the banks for the last week. These gains have been due to a gle bank, in which is centered some of financial world, including copper minag stocks. -The course of Amalgamated Copper during the week has given rise tified with it need not be expected to have taken measures to conserve the general money market situation. The loan item also is the subject of much perplexed surmise. While there has been some speculative liquidation in the large borrowing for outside financial operations, including subscriptions to high grade bonds which made the mar-

may prove somewhat sensational, especially with the most trying period of the year on the money market to be immediately faced. Liquidation was quite general. Even the Erie securities story attempting to explain their move ment by alleging that the company had purchased the Pennsylvania Coal Company. Both the stocks and bonds, however, rallied subsequently to top price Besides this, strength was shown by the St. Louis & San Francisco stocks, led by the second preferred with an advance of 2% per cent and the New York Chicago & St. Louis, led by the second preferred, with an advance of 4% per cent. On the other hand there was continued weakness in Tennessee Conl on persistent rumors that the dividend would be passed. The stock fell at one time 21/2 and after fluctuating feverishly closed within 16 per cent of the lowest. Coincident with the meeting of the directors of the United States Rubber Company the common stock broke per cent and the preferred stock 5% per cent without meeting any effective support. It was reported after the meeting with equal authority that the company had reduced the price of its goods 25 per cent and doubts were expressed of the maintenance of the dividends on the preferred. Pacific Mall broke nearly 4 per cent on the large decrease in net earnings reported for October. The unsuccessful result of the meeting of western railroad presidents to enforce the observance of freight rates helped to depress the railroad list. There wa weakness in People's Gas, Tobacco and the local tractions. The closing was moderately active and easy and many stocks were at the low point,

double effect on the surplus reserves

Business in bonds continued large There was large profit taking in some market, there has been some of the speculative issues, but there was a notable increase in the demand for a \$10,000,000 issue to Third Avenue rail- ket very broad. Total sales par value road bonds which also closed to-day \$4,135,000.

Miscellaneous,

United, States 2s and 5s declined 1/

New York Exchange Quotations.

U. S. ref. 2s reg. 104½ U. S. new 4s cou.1372 do coupon.....105 U. S. old 4s reg. 1142, U. S. 3s reg.1032 U. S. old 4s cou.1152, U. S. 3s coupon.1099 U. S. 5s reg.1123, U. S. new 4s reg.1373, U. S. 5s coupon.1123, Stocks.

Amal. Copper., 914, Nat. Biscuit.
Am. Cotton Oil, 334, Nat. Biscuit.
Am. Cotton Oil, 334, Nat Discuit.
Am. Maltins., 454, National Lead.
Am. Maltins., 454, National Steel.
Am. S. & Befg. 525, National Steel.
Am. S. & Befg. 525, do preferred. Am. Malting. 48, do preferred. 52, Mathonal Steel. 33 Am. S. & Reffg. 53, do preferred. 55 Nathonal Steel. 36 Am. S. & Reffg. 53, do preferred. 55 Nathonal Tube. 6 Am. Spirits. 14 do preferred. 10 Am. Stell Hoop. 27, N. Y. Air Brake, 10 do preferred. 70 N. Y. Air Brake, 10 do preferred. 70 Pacific Coast. 5 Am. Steel & W. 415, do jet. 6 Jet. 8 do jet. 9 d Am. Tobacco. 180% Freesed Seel C. 49
do preferred. 120
Anaconda Mine. 47% Foul. Pal. Car. 200
Brooklyn R. T. 70% Stand. R. & T. 54
Cont. Tobacco. 35%
do preferred. 35%
do pre New York Mining Stocks.

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which was recently offered for sale in Edinburg: "Please recollect-or here after know-by these presents-that am old, ill, and liable any day to be struck crazy if I get into a passion. And, therefore—while I can still lecture— —if I choose—on rattlesnakes' talls—I can't on anything I care about. Nor

do I care to say-on this matter more than I have said, nor to do more than I have said, nor to do more than I have done, especially since I know that the modern mob will trample tomorrow what it spares to-day. You younger men must found a new dynasty, the old things are passed away." Pensions Granted. special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7 .- Pen ions have been granted to West Virsions have been granted to West Virginia applicants as follows:
Original—Boyd G. McCarty, Center Point, \$\$; Patrick O'Connor, Piedmont, \$\$; John A. Carson, Baldwin, \$\$.
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Indian would be so far away that it Boston; Frank Stanton, Wheeling.



Wheeling,

tificates, sales of 20,000 barrels cash at 31 10; closed at 31 09 bid for cash; ship-ments, 59,379 barrels; average, 59,433 barrels; runs, 98,811 barrels; average, 90,191 barrels. NEW YORK-Standard oil \$795@300.

> Wool. NEW YORK-Wool quiet,-

with the announcement that it had been argely over-subscribed. If there has per cent on the last call.

Wheat, Corn and Oats Higher; Provisions Lower. CHICAGO—Higher cables, light Argentine shipments and rain in that Liverpool quoted bacon six pence lower, sentine shipments and rain in that Liverpool quoted bacon six pence lower, other cash demand and fears of a rupture between Portugal and Holland, siz 2124, and closed 5a lower at 312 29.

centine shipments and rain in that country, together with reports of a setter cash demand and fears of a rupure between Portugal and Holland, combined to help wheat to-day, Janury closing \$\frac{1}{2}\$c higher. Corn closed a ary closing the higher. Corn closed a shade to the and cats the up and provis-ions 24.65c lower. Wheat opened firm on Liverpool's Bulls, \$2,50@2,00; cows. \$1,00@2,50.
Hogs—Extra, \$4,80@4,50; good, \$4,60%
Sheep—Not wanted.
Lambs, \$4,00@3,55.
Calves, \$4,00@6,00.
Fresh cows, \$20@43 per head.
Light and common cattle dull and draggy.
EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; extra, \$5,40@5,60; common, \$2,00@3,50.
Hogs active and higher: prime mediums, best heavies and good Yorkers, \$5,10@6,15; pigs, \$5,60@5,10.
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Netals.

NEW YORK—The local market ruled generally qulet and without special new feature of importance aside from slight losses in the anad speller. The weakness in tin was partly the result of heavy shipments from London Outside market cosed dull and mominally untaken of \$1, was at one time \$7,000 bushels, compared with \$60,000 bushels the square at \$10,000 bushels the fact that the receipts, \$11 cars, contained no corn of contract graded, while very duil locally, weak and \$30,00 bushels the fact that the receipts, \$11 cars, contained no corn of contract graded, whil yesterday, the light Argentine ship-ments and cables announcing that rain

Light receipts, small shipments and the usual lack of interest ruled the oats market. May sold between 23%0 and 25%c and closed %c higher at 23%0; didn'tes, 18@20c. Cheese—Active at 10%@11%c. Eggs—Quiet; fresh, 25c.

Grain and Produce Market Quotations.

lowered on account of the Irregularity Wheat, receipts 93,475 bushels; exports

barrels; exports 5,863 barrels; market

NEW YORK—Flour, receipts 19,576 tures opened barely steady at 10@15 barrels; exports 5,863 barrels; market points decline; closed barely steady 10@15 ather easy, with less doing and bids 15 points lower; sales, 32,000 bags. Sugar, raw firm; refined steady. rather easy, with less doing and bids Sugar, raw firm; refined steady.

BALTIMORE—Flour dull and, unchanged; receipts 13,838 barrels; exports 143 barrels. Wheat easter; spot and December 726724c; January 736734c; receipts 37,028 bushels; southern wheat by sample 70673c. Corn dull; spot old 42% 4734c; receipts 207,824 bushels. Oats firm; No. 2 white 2267294; No. 2 mixed 254627c; receipts 429,525 bushels. Sugar, butter, eggs and cheese firm and unchanged.
CINCINNATI—Flour dull. Wheat

In wheat.

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May 6.5/21 6.5/21 6.5/3 1 6.5 Oats—No. 2 25c; No. 2 white 267264c; No. 3 white 244/627c.
Maiting—Fair to choice 50657c.
Flaxseed—No. 1, 81 55; No. 1 northwestern 31 6761 69.
Timothyseed—Prima 34 40.
Mess Pork—Per barrel 311 30611 50.
Lard—Per 100 bs., \$7 1067 12%.
Short Kibs—Sides (loose) \$8 2566 75.
Dry salted shoulders (boxed) 5% 60
84c. %c. Short clear sides (boxed) \$6 75@6 85. Whiteky—Basis of high wines, \$1 27. Clover—Contract grade, \$10 00@10 25. Butter—Dull; creameries 15@21c; dairies, 18@20c.